MORE CUTS

HAMILTON LIFE

NEW GYM

Volume XXXVII | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, March 5, 1935 | Number 16

FACULTY WORKS ON CHAPEL CUT SOLUTION

Hamilton College Choir Serenades Nation In Coast-to-Coast Broadcast Over WABC

WANDERING HILL BARDS GIVE THREE CONCERTS IN ANNUAL TOUR OF EASTERN NEW YORK

Two Appearances in New York City Feature Trip

FANCHER DIRECTS

Alexander Woollcott Aids In Columbia Network Broadcast

The wandering bards of Hamilton, as represented by forty-eight members of the College Choir, Director Paul A. Fancher, and accompanist Robert J. Hicks, returned to the Hill late last night after a tour which included two public appearances and one radio broadcast during the past week end. The Eastern trip, which has been an annual event at Hamilton since 1924, was arranged through the efforts of graduate manager Wallace B. Johnson '15 and Alexander Woollcott '09.

The choir left the Hill Saturday afternoon, spending the night at the Hotel Woodstock in New York City. After a brief rehearsal on Sunday morning the choristers made their first appearance of the tour at the Town Hall providing the choral accompaniment to a sermon preached by Mr. Woollcott, one of Hamilton's staunchest alumni supporters.

Appearing again with Mr. Woollcott, the regular artist of the program, on the Cream of Wheat hour at 7:00 p. m., Sunday night over station WABC, the choir serenaded the nation with its regular four group program for the benefit of those alumni, friends, and undergraduates of Hamilton who were unable to attend the town Hall and Albany concerts. Most impressive was Mr. Woollcott's rendition of a poem which upheld the Hamilton ideal and which was published in the "Hamilton Literary Magazine" during Mr. Woollcott's term as editor of that publication. The reader was accompanied by the soft humming of the entire choir, to which was added the slow and surprisingly realistic tolling of a miniature Chapel bell. The solo rendition of Kelsey, a member of the freshman class, was well received by

(Continued on Page Two)

Debaters Take Part In Two Engagements

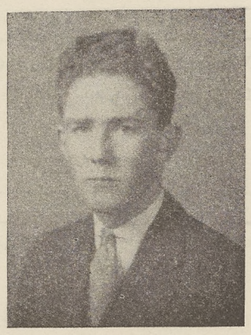
Hamilton College has been represented in two debates over the week-end. Sunday evening at 10 o'clock, Dennis J Livadas and Bert T. Slade '37 of the varsity debating team met a challenging team from the Knights of Columbus Debating council in a radio debate over WIBX. Last evening the freshman team opened its season by matching arguments with the Colgate yearlings at Hamilton.

The debate with the Knights of Columbus was the first that Hamilton has had with that organization. The question was: Resolved, That the American munitions industry be nationalized. "Livadas and Slade upheld the affirmative for Hamilton while Charles B. McCabe, Jr. and Vernon B. Santem supported the negative for the Knights of Columbus. As is customary with Hamilton debates there was no decision.

The freshman team argued on the proposition: "Resolved, That the Federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public and secondary education."

William E. Read and Robert L. Allen took the negative side for Hamilton.

Choir Manager



Edward G. Evans '35

SHUTE TO DIRECT CIVIC ORCHESTRA IN UTICA TONIGHT

Frank Clark Is Soloist in Civic Musical Society Presentation

Continuing its season of highly successful concerts, the Civic Musical Society will present another evening of classical music in Our Lady of Lourdes Auditorium in Utica this evening.

Professor Berrian Shute, who has conducted many highly successful and entertaining evenings of such genuinely great music and who is a familiar figure on such occasions, will again conduct the orchestra, which includes Prof. A. P. Saunders and Dr. G. H. Cameron, members of the Hamilton College faculty, Frank B. Eraclitto jr. and John D. Dale, both '36, C. Russell Phelps and Philip E. Higinbotham, both '37.

Frank J. Clark jr. '37, who opens the program with the "Lalo Symphonie Espagnole," is a well-known violinist among Utica as well as Hill audiences. Having studied with Secvick, an eminent violinist and teacher of New York City and won many musical scholarships, Clark has attained for himself the reputation of being a skilled musician.

The Prelude "Liebestod," or Love's Death is a part of the great opera "Tristan and Isolde," one of Richard Wagner's musical dramas, and is to be sung by Mrs. Cook, soprano, of Utica.

The entire program is composed of music of the highest quality and is extremely well-balanced not only in the type of selections but in the variety of the composers. An unusual opportunity is offered to all lovers of classical music in the presentation of such works as "Moldau".

DR. MIYAKAWA TALKS IN CHAPEL MONDAY NIGHT

Appears on Hill As Fourth Lecturer in Political Science Series

FAMOUS AUTHORITY

Oriental Economic Affairs Topic of Discourse by Japanese Notable

The fourth of the Public Affairs Lectures sponsored by the Political Science Club will be held in the College Chapel Monday, March 11, at 8:15 p. m. The speaker, Dr. Tetsuo Miyakawa, the Secretary of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of New York City, will use as his subject the internal developments in Japan and their reflection in her foreign policy .

The Pacific situation has become increasingly important and interesting during the last few months and there is a great deal of speculation concerning future developments and also concerning the interpretation of past events. During a transitional period or during a time of national or international stress and strain it is nearly impossible to get an unbiased opinion, buttressed with solid facts. Prejudiced judgments, based largely on emotion, are rife on both sides; therefore it is important that both sides be allowed opportunity to express their views, and then, through a process of sifting the evidence offered by both, a clearer and truer picture may be obtained.

It is with this in view that the Club has attempted to secure someone who is acquainted at first hand with the recent events centering around Japan and one who, at the same time, can communicate his impressions to an American audience. Dr. Miyakawa through the very nature of his position as Secretary of Japanese Chamber of Commerce in New York and through numerous trips to Japan is thoroughly familiar with the situation. He received his early education in Japan and later attended Cornell University in this country. He has been in New York for several years and has had considerable experience in speaking to American audiences, gaining a reputation for originality of expression and lucidity of thought.

Certainly, events transpiring in the Pacific can conceivably alter our whole concept of international relations and it is imperative that Occidentals be prepared to evaluate these happenings fairly and arrive at a sound conclusion.

One Hundred Fortieth Anniversary Is Celebrated by Union College Monday

By F. N. McInerney '36

On Monday, February 25, Union College celebrated its one hundred fortieth birthday anniversary. Founded originally through the efforts of Dr. Dirk Romeyn in 1795, after sixteen years of legislative bickering on the question of whether it be located in Albany or Schenectady, it superceded the old Schenectady Academy, originally established in 1785.

Unlike most of the institutions of the day, Union was not founded as the result of a single endowment, nor was it allied with any sectarian interests whatsoever. The names on the original petition presented to the legislature included those of such men as John Taylor, Stephen Van Rensselaer, ex-Governor Joseph C. Yates, Stephen N. Bayard, and Nicholas Veder. Taylor and Von Rensselaer held out for location of the college at Albany, but on February 25, 1795, General Schuyler informed Dr. Romeyn that the charter had been granted in favor of Schenectady.

The fact that Doctor Romeyn was pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church in Schenectady had no connection with the religious affiliation of the college. Founded ostensibly for the public good, it was backed entirely by non-sectarian interests of Tryon and Albany Counties. The name "Union" was adopted as a fitting appellation for the popular scholastic institution established to provide a higher form of education for the heterogeneous group including all races, churches and professions.

The "Concordiensis" quotes from an account of the initial graduating class; "The old brick Academy resounded with tidings of success, and the night following the windows were well studded with candles and at a concerted signal all instantly in a blaze,...the interior filled with happy boys and the street crowded with sympathizing spectators."

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 2

Civic Musical Society concert, Our Lady of Lourdes Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday, March 6

Interfraternity Basketball, Beta Kappa vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Sunday, March 10

Chapel Preacher: The Rev. Theodore C. Speers, First Presbyterian Church, Utica.

Communion service conducted by Dr. Spears, at three o'clock in Chapel.

Monday, March 11

Political Science Lecture, Chappel at 8:15 p. m.

BIOLOGY CLUB MEETS; VARIED TOPICS HEARD

Norris, Dennison, Palen, and Mahady Speak on Medicine

At the meeting of the Hamilton College Biology Club held at the home of Professor Walter N. Hess on Friday evening at 7:30, five speakers presented interesting papers of important phases of medicine and biology. Charles H. Norris '36, Stephen C. Mahady '35, Gilbert M. Palen '35, A. Dudley Dennison '35, and Robert W. Hurd '36 delivered the speeches.

Charles H. Norris '36 talked on "The Physiology of Sex Differentiation," and spoke about the research being done on gonad transportation. He said that the time of sex differentiation is at the 31 somite stage and that there is a problem whether nerves, hormones, or genes determine the sex of the offspring.

Stephen C. Mahady '35 told of the examination of the chrosomes in the salivary glands of the fruit fly, drosophila melanogaster and discussed the new theory set forth by Meuller which shows that the genes that Bridges studied were merely disks composed of genes. He spoke of the mutation, variation and mapping of the genes on the chromosomes.

Gilbert M. Palen '35 talked on the effects of exercise, stating that violent exercise causes enlargement of the individual cell and resultant increase in body weight and length. Exercise also has a definite effect on the red blood corpuscles, endocrine glands, the kidneys, and the liver.

A. Dudley Dennison '35 spoke on the question, "Do We Die Fashionably?" The speaker showed that with the average physician's increased reading on the symptoms of a disease, there came an increase in the diagnosis of a diseases such as cancer and angina pectoris throughout the state.

Robert W. Hurd '36 spoke on "The Results of Bird Banding in the United States." He summed up the results concerning the ratio of hunted and protected waterfowl, concentration points, the calculation of waterfowl abundance, migration routes, and bird group habits, adding interesting points from personal experiences.

EPIDEMIC WANES

The steady trek of students that has been trudging to the infirmary to rest off the pesky German measles is beginning to slow up. The maximum confinement has been twenty patients at one time, the average 14, and today there are 11 unfortunates with the possibility of three being released. Dr Hamlin believes that the malady will be under control within a few days.

PRESIDENT FERRY CALLS SPECIAL MEETING OF TRUSTEES TO ACT ON CHAPEL MEASURES; ONLY FIVE RESPOND, THEREFORE DECISION DELAYED

Calls Meeting

Dr. Frederick C. Ferry

Daniel Burke Presides; Group Hears Student Grievances and Assures Proper Consideration

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees, held at two o'clock Saturday in Buttrick Hall, student proposals for the establishment of voluntary chapel attendance were presented by three members of the student committee. Because of the suddeness of the meeting, which was called on Tuesday, only five of the Board's 28 members were able to be present.

Presided over by Daniel Burke '93, vice-chairman, the Board heard all arguments advanced by a student committee consisting of Donald C. Yelton and John R. Schoemer jr. '35, and Daniel V. Vandermeulen '36, for the abolition of compulsory chapel attendance as it is now in effect. The students pointed out that no religious benefits were to be derived from chapel as conducted at present, and argued that such an unwarranted disciplinary measure had harmful effects, serving only to arouse the resentment and discontent of the students.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. Burke, speaking for the members present, declared that so few trustees could not be expected to make any decision on the matter at the time, and he also pointed out that the proposed change, advocating as it does the alteration of an institution of more than a century's standing, would require a good deal of consideration. Although no definite promise could be made, Mr. Burke stated his belief that a decision would be reached at the April meeting of the Trustees, because the nature of the present meeting made it improbable that the matter would have to be referred to a committee at that time.

At this point Dr. Ferry asked if the Faculty had the power to vote extra cuts to be used in chapel exercises. The Trustees present replied in the affirmative, provided that the number granted was not excessive, and always subject to the veto of the Trustees.

Dr. Ferry then announced his intention of calling a special Faculty meeting for the early part of this week, to consider the allowance of extra cuts to be used for chapel the balance of the semester as a temporary measure.

Speaking in Chapel on Sunday morning, Mr. Burke outlined the position of the Trustees, and emphasized the fact that the matter called for careful consideration before any action could be taken.

The Trustees present were: Messrs. Burke, Rogers, Rudd, Rice, and Gilbert.

The Faculty will undoubtedly provide for a more generous supply of chapel cuts at its meeting this afternoon. The group will be faced by the problem of how to handle the overcut situation in event of more cuts. The solution will undoubtedly be that same amount of cuts provided for under old system may be used for this purpose.

CROSS SECTION OF STUDENT OPINION AVERSE TO CHAPEL

Inquiring Reporter Makes Fortuitous Survey of Undergraduates

For the past week nothing has held the spotlight on the campus more than the agitation over the chapel system. The student committee has argued before the faculty committee and some of the trustees for modification of it. What action will be taken by the Trustees when they hold one of their regular meetings in April is not known at the present time.

In an endeavor to find out how a cross section of the student body regarded the situation, a survey of a representative portion of the undergraduates was made yesterday morning. The questioner made no attempt to select those whose views would be favorable or unfavorable, but rather an earnest effort was made to get the opinions of as many different types of people as possible. The following three questions were asked each one and his answers recorded:

1—Do you approve of the chapel system as it is now?

2—What do you consider the most objectionable feature of the present system?

3—Do you favor a morning assembly several times a week?

The answers of the men asked are given below in hope that it will give a fairly accurate picture of the attitude of the undergraduate

(Continued on Page Four)

"CONTINENTAL" PUBLICATION NEAR AT HAND

Features Include Story by Linn, Editorials and Various Poems

Another issue of the "Continental" has gone to press, and it will appear on the campus within the next few days. Several additional changes have ben made in the make-up of the magazine which will, it is hoped, add to the attractiveness of the publication. The feature story of the issue is by John Gaywood Linn, a member of the freshman class, whose pronounced ability and power of expression is unusual.

There will also appear in this next issue several criticisms in brief along the line of those in last issue, together with articles by David Cochran, and David White. The main feature, aside from Linn's story, will be a group of poems of various sorts by Lloyd Dunning, Donald Yelton, Richard Jameson, and John Gaywood Linn.

This issue has been long in coming, but it promises to be an attractive and interesting one. The editor was particularly pleased with the amount of material submitted by new men, and the interest which has seemingly been aroused should help make the magazine more worthwhile.

Majority of American Colleges Favor System of Voluntary Morning Worship

By F. N. McInerney '36

The task of compiling statistics in regard to the now all-important question of compulsory chapel attendance in American colleges and universities proves itself, upon short notice, an extremely difficult one for the ambitious and earnest young reportorial mathematician, as aforesaid statistics are at the present time, most surprisingly elusive,

We discover, however, through the medium of the American Council of Education, although in non-numerical terms, the relative degrees of compulsion throughout the United States.

The most common practice in the matter of religious attendance in our institutions of higher education is the requirement of one day a week of worship in the various college churches. Less common than this is the three-day-a week ideal, after which follows in continually decreasing ratio the seven-day system as practised among our more spiritually-minded contemporaries In institutions which require any sort of chapel attendance whatsoever there is usually provided a system of excuse for those who present sincere conscientious objections.

Besides the general delinquency system as practised at Hamilton there are three types of penalty imposed throughout the country for excessive abuse of the absence privilege. In many colleges extra scholastic requirement is necessary for graduation, in others reduction in recorded grade of work, and in the third group we find limitation of eligibility for athletic teams, dramatics, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stanford have summed up their composite ideas on the value of compulsory chapel in non-sectarian institutions in the following words; "To prohibit sectarian instruction, but to have taught...the immortality of the soul, the existence of an all-wise and benevolent Creator.

Saintly, Worldly Man Dr. Tweedy's Ideal

"We have had too many men of the world who were not saints and too many saints who were not men of the world," declared Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy of the Yale Divinity School in a sermon presented in the College Chapel Sunday.

"The Communion of saints as a whole is not an admirable group," he stated. "The saints scorned these magnificent senses of ours. But nature has implanted in our hearts the desire to be normal, vigorous, full-blooded men. We want to live to the full this glorious adventure which we call life. Paul praised the Philippians because they were sincere, because they sought after the highest values, and because they loved truth. In view of these ideals, how be a man of the world?" Quoting Stuart Chase, Dr. Tweedy asserted that what we need today is "spiritually-minded men of the world."

Declaring that many men lose sight of spiritual values in practical affairs, Dr. Tweedy appealed that the God of Sunday also be the God of Monday. The hope he expressed was that full-blooded individuals might have enough of the saint in them to combine truth and a desire for service with ability to handle worldly affairs.

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

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MEMBER Associated Collegiate Press — 1934 Collegiate Digest 1935 — MADISON WISCONSIN

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

BUSINESS OFFICE, KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.

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Subscriptions, $2.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Advertising Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly are requested to notify the Circulation Manager at once. Telephone, Clinton 513.

Address all business communications to the Advertising Manager at Sigma Phi Place, Clinton, N. Y. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, Emerson Hall, Clinton, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Postoffice at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

Issue Editor
John H. Connor '36

A WORD OF CAUTION

The more impetuous undergraduates to the contrary notwithstanding, we believe the Trustees' meeting of last Saturday to have been considerable of a success. On the face of things the absence of any definite results appears discouraging, we agree; but before we loose our wrath on the heads of Mr. Burke and his colleagues, we might devote some slight consideration to their side of the matter.

Compulsory chapel has been in effect at Hamilton now for some one hundred and twenty-odd years, and it is scarcely logical to expect a group of five Trustees, hastily called together for an extraordinary meeting, to abolish it with a wave of the hand. We cannot reasonably expect—and our whole cause is lost, if we do not remain reasonable—to have any action taken by the Board until it convenes in full session in the latter part of April. Certainly five out of twenty-eight members could by no stretch of the imagination give a decision on behalf of the Board.

The one thing, then, that we gained from the meeting was an assurance that the matter would be considered at the Spring meeting of the Board. To some this seems a hollow victory; what have we gained thereby? For one thing, we are having matters accomplished with all possible speed. Had not this small group of Trustees met on last Saturday, the matter would have been referred to a committee for investigation, and a decision would be reached in all probability at the first meeting next Fall.

Furthermore, we have every reason to believe that the situation will be temporarily alleviated by action of the Faculty. They realize that Hamilton undergraduates receive a ridiculously small allowance of chapel cuts, and the Trustees have assured them that it is quite within their power to grant more. We have no way of knowing the probable extent of this extra allowance, but the fact that Faculty members are generally sympathetic with our cause is a hopeful indication.

But there are still some who firmly believe that the students' only chance of success lies in a more aggressive policy. They insist that nothing has been done, and nothing will be done, until the students become highly unpleasant about the matter. Their cry is for demonstrations; show them that we're serious about this thing! But none of their arguments holds water. The Trustees and Faculty realize that we are in earnest; that this is not merely a flash-in-the-pan demonstration. So far, the administration forces of the college have cooperated nobly with us, and any childish attempts to antagonize them can result only in destroying the student cause entirely.

We are not recommending a backdown policy, nor yet a disposition to be content with whatsoever decision is made. It must be obvious, however, that any unpleasantness can serve only to destroy the amicable machinery which has been built up by both parties.

BULLETIN

The following recommendations of the Committee on Attendance and Scholarship were adopted by the Faculty at its meeting of Tuesday, March 5, 1935:—

1. That the allowance of absence from week-day morning chapel for this semester be thirty (30) for men in regular standing and a pro-rata number for men not in regular standing.

2. That the allowance of absence from Sunday morning chapel for this semester for men in regular standing be three (3) for freshmen, four (4) for sophomores, five (5) for juniors, and six (6) for seniors.

3. That there shall be no "offsetting" of chapel cuts beyond the present arrangements. This means that "offsetting" where chapel cuts enter shall continue on a basis of the former allowances and not on the basis of the larger number of chapel cuts now authorized.

Note—These changes do not modify the rule governing the attendance of members of the Choir on Sunday, since the Choir, as a college course, is subject to its own rules.

It is realized that many details in the application of these rules to special cases remain to be determined.

These new rules become effective today, March 5, 1935.

Do You Know That-

by
Meredith S. Conley '36

When the College was first formed, the vacations were as follows: the first, four weeks immediately after Commencement; the second, six weeks from the second Wednesday in January; the third, three weeks from the Wednesday immediately preceeding the second Thursday in May.

* * * * *

If it had not been for a bit of jealousy on the part of one of the men eminently connected with the founding of Dartmouth College that institution would be located where Hamilton College is today.

* * * * *

Old rules provide that if any student shall assault, wound, or strike the president or a professor, he shall be expelled.

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Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

John F. Hughes '12, for the past twelve years principal of the East Syracuse High School, has resigned to become teacher of mathematics in the Edward S. Shallow High School in Brooklyn.

Among the representatives from the United States to the unofficial world economic conference now being held in London under the sponsorship of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace is Philip C. Jessup '18, Associate Professor of International Law in Columbia University.

William DeLameter Mangan '30, and Miss Cora Elizabeth Anderson Vassar '30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Anderson of Troy, N. Y., were married in St. Peter's Church, Troy, on March 2. Mr. and Mrs. Mangan will reside in New York City, where he is connected with the Standard Oil Company.

ERRANT HILL BARDS END ANNUAL TOUR

(Continued from Page One)

the Rusian Folk Song by John S. the visible and invisible audiences alike during the New York appearance of the songsters.

The final concert, made possible through the efforts of the Albany Alumni of Hamilton, was presented at 8:15 last night in the auditorium of the Albany High School.

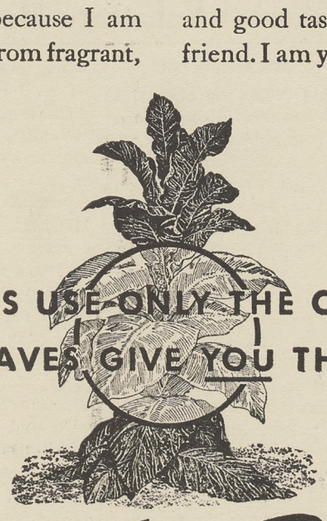
The program presented by the choir on all three occasions follows:

I
My Chosen King ..... Bach
Crucifixus ..... Lotti
Jesus, Joy ..... Bach
II
Kyrie ..... Rheinberger
Vesper Hymn ..... Bortniansky
Russian Folk Song
III
Steel Away
Deep River
Go down, Moses
IV
Ave Maria ..... Beltjens
Finlandia ..... Sibelius
Hallelujah Chorus ..... Handel

At a combined meeting of the Political Science and History Clubs to be held on the evening of March 13, Miss Barbara Brown, a senior at Syracuse University, who studied International Relations in Europe last summer, will speak.

When strangers meet
I break the ice
I'm your best friend
I am your
Lucky Strike

You like me best because I am so mellow, rich, flavorful. She chooses me in preference to other cigarettes for another reason; because I am so mild and easy on her throat. But you both prefer me because I am made exclusively from fragrant, expensive center leaves. That's why I'm milder. That's why I taste better. No top leaves, unripe and stinging; no bottom leaves, coarse and sandy, are permitted to destroy my uniform mildness and good taste. I'm your best friend. I am your Lucky Strike.



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Hill Basketball and Hockey Campaigns Terminate Saturday Night

WEAKENED HAMILTON OFFENSE FALTERS AFTER BRISK START; ROCHESTER COPS 37-28 WIN

Weld, Jones, and Snyder in Last Appearance; Craytor of Rochester Paces Scorers; Shinn Plays Stellar Game

The Hamilton College basketball team closed its season Saturday evening on the court of the University of Rochester when it was beaten by the Yellow Jackets 37-28. The score was disappointing to the Buff and Blue rooters who had hoped that the team from Rochester might have been beaten a second time. This game marked the final appearance of the trio of Hugh Jones, Bill Weld, and Jerry Snyder, who have for three years commendably promoted Hamilton's court prestige.

It was the last game of the season for both colleges, and gave Hamilton an average of six games won and six lost. Hamilton entered the game with a handicap for Tommy Pugh was not able to play more than nine minutes of the whole game due to the fact tha' he had been confined to the in firmary until the morning of the encounter.

Russ Craytor, center on the Rochester quintet, led the scorin for both teams by sinking fiv field goals and three fouls to give him a total of 13. Bob Shinn o Hamilton and "Red" Blowers o the Yellow Jackets turned in 1 points apiece to annex the next scoring honors.

Hamilton had the better of the game throughout as far as pass work was concerned and though the Buff and Blue got plenty of shots at the net, the ball would always seem to bounce off the rim Hamilton started out playing a man-to-man defense which kept the Rochester hardwood men in check until almost the end of the first half. Then Pugh entered the game with orders to switch to zone which has always worked so well for the Continentals, but this time Rochester sank several shots in a row to give them a 22-21 lead at half time.

The second half Hamilton's offense was kept bottled up so the Buff and Blue got only seven points, three of them being via the foul route. Out of 34 attempts at the basket in the last half only two Hamilton tries found the mark. Paul Streitz sank a short shot from under the basket just as the whistle blew to give the Continental's two more points and a total of 28.

The summary:

Hamilton

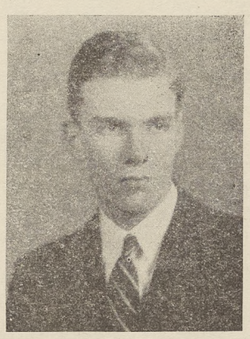
	G	F	T
Streitz, rf	2	1	5
Pugh, rf	0	0	0
Jones, lf	1	3	5
Weld, c	4	0	8
Shinn, rp	4	2	10
Snyder, lg	0	0	0
	11	6	28

Rochester

	G	F	T
Blowers, rf	5	0	10
Miller, rf	0	0	0
Exter, lf	2	1	5
Zutes, lf	0	0	0
Craytor, c	5	3	13
Masen, c	0	0	0
Maliborski, lg	3	0	6
Brinker, rg	0	1	1
McCulley, lg	1	0	2
	16	5	37

Referee, Kearney.

Aggressive Leader



William E. Weld jr.

FENCERS FACE COLGATE, COLUMBIA TEAMS NEXT

With four straight victories to its credit, the fencing team is undergoing a week of strenuous practice in preparation for the Colgate contest on Friday. On March 15 the fencers meets Columbia, the last threat before the intercollegiates on March 29-30.

The swordsmen have had a very successful season to date, having defeated Union 12-5, Syracuse 18-4, and Drew 22-5. The Cornell meet resulted in a tie, each team garnering 13½ points, although the Hillmen won by three touches.

On March 15 the swordsmen will encounter the ablest opposition of the season when they meet Columbia in the Soper Gymnasium. The visitors have been practically undefeated, losing only to Harvard, and are also contenders in the intercollegiates, which will be held this year in the Commodore Hotel at 4:30, March 29-30. Despite the fact that several of the veterans graduated last June, the team has developed into a first class unit.

Fraternity Rivalry In Sports to Begin

Beginning next week the winter interfraternity sports get under motion, when all the hill crowds organize their respective hockey and basketball teams for action. Whether or not the finals will be reached in hockey depends on the weather for the next two weeks. In the last four years only two finals have been played.

The records for the past few years show that ELS and DKE have held the upper hand in basketball, while the Alpha Delts seem to have the edge in hockey. In 1932 the basketball challenge cup was taken by the Dekes. The new cup goes to the house which shall have won the championship for three years; so far the Emersonians stand a good chance of securing the cup, having had their name inscribed on the cup for 1933 and 1934.

The inter-fraternity hockey records for 1931 show a completed series, with Delta Upsilon carrying away the honors. In 1932 lack of ice prevented play. In 1933 the Sigs and the Alpha Delts reached the semi-finals at the end of the ice season; and in 1934 the Alpha Delts won the championship.

AT THE THEATERS

Stanley—March 3-6, "After Office Hours; March 7-9, "All the Kings Horses," and "Gigolette;" March 10-13, "Follies Bergere."

Avon—March 2-8, "Winning Ticket," and "Mystery of Edwin Drood."

Utica—March 3-5, "Broadway Bill," and "Anne of Green Gables;" March 6-7, "Gentlemen are Born," and "Dangerous Corners;" March 8-9, "Sweet Adeline," and "Silver Streak;" March 10-12, "Forsaking All Others," and "Straight from the Heart."

"The Last Mile," this year's Charlatan production, will not be presented until after Spring recess, due to the fact that two members of the cast are to participate in McKinney Prize Debate.

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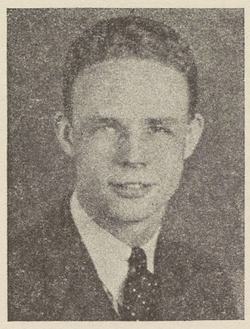
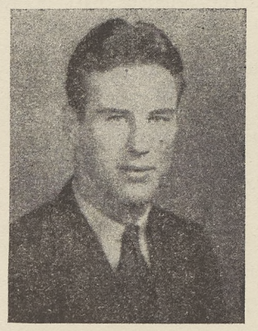


Hugh R. Jones

Gerald W. Snyder



William R. Jones

COURT SQUAD HAS SIX WINS, SIX DEFEATS

Hamilton Quintet Ranks With High Scoring Teams of East

A 37-28 defeat at the hands of Rochester on Saturday brought to a close what gave early promise of becoming a brilliant season for the Continental Court squad. The final check-up finds the basketeers with six wins in the credit column and six losses on the debit side, despite the fact that Mox Weber's 1935 proteges have amassed a total of 490 points for an average of 40.83 per game, thus establishing the Hamilton quintet as one of the highest scoring teams in the East.

The schedule opened with four home games which left the Continentals on the popular end of the four final scores. A 46-30 victory over Hobart on December 7 was followed by an equally decisive win over R.P.I. a week later, in which Weld and Pugh worked the fast-breaking pass to perfection, scoring 14 points apiece to run up a score of 48-28.

The following week, Hamilton completely overwhelmed the visiting Bard College aggregation, 61-23, Pugh and Weld running up a total of 22 and 17 points respectively in a game in which the entire Hamilton squad saw action during the second half. The final encounter of the initial home stand proved but a repetition of the Bard imbroglio, Weld accounting for 20 points and Pugh for 15 in a 57-28 victory over Rochester on January 11.

Hamilton's court representatives suffered their first defeat of the season February 8, 38-35, at the hands of Swarthmore on the latter's court. The following day the Continentals took over a slow-moving Haverford squad to the tune of 31-15, Pugh bringing his season's scoring total to 95, Weld ranking second with 81.

In two home games on the weekend of February 15, Hamilton suffered close defeats at the hands of St. Lawrence and Union. With Pugh bottled up during the opening period, St. Lawrence swung into the lead at half time, 18-13. Hamilton tied things up in the second frame, but weakened, and the northerners came through to win by a score of 39-30. On the following night, with Union leading 18-14, at half time the Continentals came back to tie the score at 27-27, but the Union defense held for the remainder of the game, the visitors winning by a final score of 31-29.

The following week-end in three contests which included games in three separate states, the basketeers added two losses and a single victory to the season's slate. Thursday night's encounter at Geneva gave the Continentals their second victory of the campaign over the Hobart quintet, Hamilton ending up on the favorable end of a 50-35 score. Friday's contest at Meadville resulted in a 45-40 triumph for the Allegheny court squad, which forged ahead in the second period after breaking up a 22-22 tie at the half. Another free-scoring game at Oberlin, Ohio, on Saturday brought victory to the Westerners by a 42-35 score. Pugh led the scoring column for the trip with 39 points, Bob Shinn followed up with 31, and Captain Weld brought his season's mark up to 136, scoring 28 points in the Western campaign.

Saturday's defeat at the hands of Rochester proved but a repetition of the old story in accordance with which the Rochester court annually throws a jinx over Mox Weber's charges. The 37-28 defeat was somewhat accounted for by the fact that Tommy Pugh, who had averaged 14 points in the eleven previous court encounters, had spent the week in the infirmary, and played less than half the game due to his weakened condition.

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Interclass Hockey And Basketball End

The interclass competition in winter sports closed during the past week with the freshmen decisively outclassing their elders in basketball by virtue of six wins and no defeats. On the ice the sophomores held the upperhand, chalking up five victories against no setbacks.

By taking the sophs into camp on Saturday afternoon, 48-13, the yearling court men boosted their scoring record to 212 points for the season and allowed the opposition but 93 points. In the other game played Saturday the juniors eked out a 26-24 decision over the sophomores.

The standings in interclass hockey follow:

	W	L	T
Sophomores	5	0	0
Freshmen	3	1	1
Juniors	1	3	1
Seniors	0	5	0

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HOCKEY TEAM WINDS UP NINE GAME SEASON

Continental Pucksters Defeated by Army And Dartmouth

Closing a nine game schedule with the record of seven victories and two defeats, the Hamilton College Hockey team hung up one of its best records in recent years. Hamilton scored 28 points during the season to the opponents' 10. This large tally on Hamilton's part was helped by the decisive scores by which Cornell and Syracuse were beaten.

Captain Carl Ferry led the individual scoring for the season with 8 goals, but it was only in the Cornell game that he broke into the lead which had been held to that time by Sonny McKenzie who became inelibigle with the opening of the second semester. In the game with the big Red team Ferry added four goals to his total of two and Saturday night against Syracuse he caged the disc twice more to bring his season's number to 8. Johnny Edwards who became eligible the second semester scored four goals in five games to take second in individual scoring.

Three men, Sonny McKenzie, Jack Woodin, and Harry Massoth, are tied at third place with three goals apiece. McKenzie got his scores in the first four games of the season while the other two played the entire stretch. Ben Johnson, who also became ineligible with the opening of the second semester, scored two goals while the following men have one score apiece to their credit, Fen Kelsey, Doc Montgomery, Bill Doig Bill Jones, and Gorham Smith.

The Hamilton hockey team will lose two men through graduation. Captain Carl Ferry and Bill Jones played their last game of puck chasing against Syracuse Saturday night. Both men have been on the hockey team three years and will be hard to replace, Ferry has played right wing and Bill Jones has always been at left defense.

By scoring 28 points in nine games, Hamilton set up the enviable record of averaging three points a game or one a period for the entire season. When one considers the usually low scores of hockey games this is an achievement. In the first game, against Dartmouth, Hamilton failed to tally, but this was the only game during the season where that happened. The season record is as follows:

Jan. 7—Dartmouth at Clinton, 0-3
Jan. 12—Mass. State at Clinton, 2-1
Jan. 19—Middlebury at Clinton, 3-1
Feb. 2—M.I.T. at Clinton, 3-2
Feb. 6—Army at West Point, 1-2
Feb. 9—Union at Clinton, 1-0
Feb. 16—Alumni at Clinton, 3-0
Feb. 23—Cornell at Clinton, 7-1
Mar. 2—Syracuse at Clinton, 8-0

Total: Hamilton, 28 Opponents, 10.

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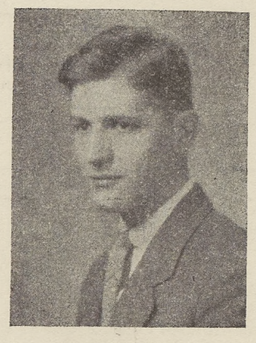
BUFF AND BLUE HOCKEY TEAM HUMBLES SYRACUSE SKATERS, 8-0 IN ONE-SIDED CONFLICT

Ferry Leads Scoring Barrage As Hamiltonians Release Dazzling Power to Annihilate Baffled Orange Defense

The Buff and Blue hockey team wound up a successful season Saturday night in the Sage Arena with an 8-0 victory over a visiting Syracuse aggregation. The large group of Hamilton College undergraduates who participated in the fray literally rushed the Orange team off its feet during three strenuous periods, the latter of which was shortened because of the threatened disappearance of the skating surface of the ice.

High-Scoring Captain



F. Carl Ferry

Captain Ferry led the home team with two counters, Woodin, Edwards, Massoth, Doig, Montgomery and Kelsey accounting for the remaining contributions to the security of the Hamilton margin of victory.

Ferry opened up the attack in the initial canto with a successful short shot after an assist by Woodin, Continental left wing. Two minutes later, in 4:29, Massoth capitalized on a solo attempt to double the score. By the middle of the period two more points had been added to the Hamilton column, Ferry taking the puck from Edwards to tally in 9:02, and Doig following up in 9:36 via the lone star route. Edwards completed the scoring for this period by caging the puck in 14.00 on a pass from Massoth.

The Orange men came back swinging in the second frame, holding the Hamilton ice representatives scoreless until Woodin, assisted by Edwards, lifted a short shot cleanly into the goalieless side of the net, in 12:11. Following a one-man sinker by Montgomery in 14:01, Coach Prettyman, with an eye towards next year, sent out a call for all those in regular standing, and the third, fourth and fifth team men managed to keep the puck in Syracuse territory for the remainder of the period. Ike Sharpless, sole Hamilton representative in the Continental end zone during the greater part of this canto, defended the goal successfully.

Mid-way in the final frame, during which both teams were hampered by poor ice conditions, Kelsey, who played a bang-up game throughout, scored the final Hamilton tally of the year on a short shot after an assist by Massoth.

The summary:

Hamilton		Syracuse
LW	Woodin	Dumdin
C	Edwards	Vedder
RW	Ferry	Gilman
RD	Massoth	Velts
LD	Jones	Hawley
G	Baker	Kermic

Spares: Hamilton—Montgomery, Doig, Sharpless, L. Smith, Kelsey, Ruhle, Kingsbury. Syracuse—Gray, Ruth, Belden, Boyd.

Scoring—First period: Ferry (Woodin), 2:29; Massoth, unassisted, 4:29; Ferry (Edwards), 9:02; Doig, unassisted, 9:3 ; Edwards (Massoth), 14:00. Second period: Woodin (Edwards), 12:11; Montgomery, unassisted, 14:01. Third period: Kelsey (Massoth), 7:39.

Penalties—Hamilton: Doig 2, Ruhle, L. Smith, Woodin, Edwards, Jones. Syracuse: Dumdin 4, Hawley, Gilman.

Referees—Williams, Prettyman.

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STUDENT OPINION AS SEEN IN CROSS-SECTION

(Continued from Page One)

body as a whole in regard to the matter:

David N. W. Wilkinson '36
1. No.
2. The religious part is hypocritical.
3. No.

William E. Weld, Jr., '35
1. No.
2. The compulsion makes the religion hypocritical.
3. Yes.

Rudyard E. Eldredge, '36
1. No.
2. The religion is hypocritical.
3. Yes.

William K. VanAllen, '35
1. Yes.
2. There are not enough cuts, so it isn't voluntary.
3. Yes.

Hubert L. Pelott, '38
1. No.
2. The compulsory Sunday Chapel.
3. Yes.

Lawrence C. Smith, '36
1. No.
2. The compulsory attitude.
3. Yes.

John L. Brown, '35
Nothing matters but beauty and truth.

Dennis J. Livadas, '36
1. No.
2. The compulsory religion part.
3. Yes.

Winton H. Beaven, '37
1. No
2. It is compulsory
3. Yes

David R. Cochran '36
1. No
2. It is compulsory and the spirit behind it.
3. No

Robert L. DeCourcy '38
1. Yes
2. Present system is all right
3. Yes

John E. Adamson jr. '37
1. No
2. You lose time
3. No

Richard B. Congdon '36
1. No
2. It is compulsory
3. No

Clarence M. Nesbitt '35
1. No
2. It is compulsory
3. Yes

William R. Jones '35
1. No
3. Yes

Edwin H. Thomas '36
1. No
2. The exercises are compulsory
3. No

Wesley VanLoan '37
1. No
2. It is too compulsory
3. Yes

Joseph Bachner '37
1. No
2. The exercises are not religious
3. No

Andrew J. Scobie '35
1. No
2. Yes

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